

# The Carmel Pine Cone

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California  
Entered as Second Class Matter February 10, 1915,  
at Post Office in Carmel, California under the Act of  
March 3, 1879. Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year.

## Committee Appointed To Study Style For Postoffice Edifice

A committee composed of one city official, three architects, two builders and two artists was appointed this week by Mayor John Catlin to study and make a definite recommendation on the type of architecture which may be used for the proposed \$76,000 Carmel postoffice structure.

Members of the committee include Herbert Heron, city councilman; M. J. Murphy and Hugh Comstock, builders; Guy Koepp, Milton Latham and C. J. Ryland, architects; and George Seideneck and Paul Whitman, artists.

The committee is expected to meet within the next few days for a full discussion of proposed architectural plans for the postoffice building. Local architects will submit plans and specifications to the committee who in turn will study and make their recommendation accordingly. The plans selected will probably be then presented

to the city council for approval and will then be sent to the treasury department.

The treasury department will reject or approve the plans and appoint either a local or a peninsula architect to draw the final plans. The successful architect will then go to Washington at the government's expense and confer with the treasury department.

After the plans have been adopted, bids will be advertised for the construction of the new building, local contractors being given the preference over out-of-town bidders.

According to Herbert Heron, while many members of the committee have various suggestions and plans in mind, nothing definite has yet been formulated and discussed. It is expected that it will take between two and three weeks before a recommendation is decided upon.

## Giants, Pilots, Country Club Win Abalone Sunday Games

By Winsor Josselyn

The second Sunday of Abalone fireworks came and went and left the Giants and the Polo Club tied at 1,000, the Country Club, Del Monte, Shamrocks and Pilots tied at 500, and the Manzanita Club and Tigers tied at .000.

Another first inning onslaught started Old Monterey Polo Club toward victory in the Washington's Birthday game, played in advance of last Sunday's schedule, in Carmel Woods.

The score was 11 to 2, and although Del Monte was on the short end it furnished some good ball. Thrilling pursuits of fly-balls were staged by Verga, Nye and Clark Tiedman of Del Monte, and Mort Henderson of the Polo Club. Barbara Douglas and Mary Henderson, Polo Club players, contributed substantially to the victory both afield and at bat. Charlie Nelson, Del Monte pitcher, starred at bat with two three-base wallops. Ro Roberts, winning second baseman, came near a League record by corraling six fly balls during the afternoon.

Umpires were Gray, Staniford and Sheridan; score-mathematics were handled by Will Overstreet.

Down at The Point on Sunday the Tigers and the Giants put on a prehistoric contest—won by the Giants 9 to 5—that brought up the old-time pulling hauling as to substitutes. Our League has been shredded before now on the knives of substitution, for if a couple of good players don't show up, the Captains, regardless of how they try, never can quite grab other

good players out of the air and so anything that develops during the game is bound to bring on discussion.

The least that signed-up players can do is let their worried captains know when they're going to be absent. The substitutes can be arranged beforehand and time and tempers saved. If they are good players, they are always in the shadow of being captains themselves, and awful is the retribution thereof. Slogan: Save your Captain and the game!

Umpires Sheridan and Gray did their usual clear-eyed work.

Up at the Woods diamond, the Pilots beat the Shamrocks 10 to 5 in the first game. Don (Dangerous) Staniford made three runs and did brilliant work in the field. Wait! Radio reports say this was not Dangerous Don, but his more dangerous son, raised on a baseball a day by his devoted father.

In the second game the Country Club topped the Manzanita Club 11 to 9 in a very good game that kept the spectators thawed out in a nipping wind. The losers showed up better than heretofore, but were simply victims of heavy hitting and tough fielding. The tough fielding, however, was not exclusive property of the Manzanitas, and their antics reminded the writer of himself at his best. One particularly neat scramble was accomplished when Meeks and Aucourt, of the losers, both went after a fly back of second base and, in passing did a fair-rip stunt they learned in soccer and both went down with a crash.

Parker, borrowed from the Pilots to play Country Club shortstop, played as pretty a game as we've seen in years, and Gene Leidig did herself proud at first receiving his rifle bullet throws. Sign Parker up for the Abalone Challenge Team that takes on all comers.

Dr. Brownell talked a fine catching game for that outfit, too. One foul tip socked him in the eye and he insisted that no ball could possibly hit him that hard

and that he was sure the batter had hit him with the bat.

Staniford and Douglas upheld the League reputation for flawless decisions, and it is announced that they will make personal appearances at the games next Sunday. Said games will be Pilots against Tigers, and Country Club against Polo Club at Carmel Woods. Down at The Point it will be Del Monte against Manzanita, and Giants against Shamrocks. Games at 1:30 and 2:45.

## Youngsters To Ride Sky With Dozens of Kites Tomorrow

In Washington tomorrow, the Democratic party will be inaugurated into office and almost at the same time in Carmel, another outstanding event—the annual village kite tournament will be ushered in.

For weeks, some one hundred Carmel youngsters have been working on dozens of varied types of kites in anticipation for an event which is almost as much fun for the adults as for the kids.

One of the unique stunts to be featured this year will be a kite fight staged high up in the air. This event has never been given here before and is expected to attract considerable attention.

Youngsters participating in the tournament are urged to gather around one at the Sunset School, from which the procession will

start at 1:30. The group headed by Police Chief Gus Englund, Mayor John Catlin and members of the city council and Robert Parrott, will march north on San Carlos to Seventh, down Seventh to Dolores, north to Ocean avenue and again down San Carlos up to Hatton Fields where the tournament will be staged.

Judges for the various events include, Ralph Coote, Ruth Huntington, Frank L. Cole, Fritz Wurzmahn, Hazel Watrous, James Hopper, George Seideneck, Daniel Willard, Mrs. Catherine Seideneck, Frederick T. Howard and Frank Sheridan who will act as field director and announcer.

The event is under the direct charge of the Rev. Willis White who has staged the tournament here in past years.

force payment of these licenses, pointing out that it was unfair to the store-keepers that had already paid their fee.

Mayor John Catlin brought out the fact that while he was quite willing to pay his business license, he did not see why he should be assessed any more than an artist.

"I make everything that I sell and I don't employ anyone else," Catlin explained. "I am an artist in iron work and cannot see why I should pay a license as a blacksmith. I believe the entire matter of business licenses should be studied thoroughly."

The council referred the matter to the Carmel Business association for study and for a report on a proposed business license ordinance when the licenses become due again. This will have no effect on licenses that are due now to the city.

The Carmel Taxi Co. asked for establishment of a zone in front of the building next to the postoffice where they can keep their taxicab. The council will study the request and also the proposed purchase of new hose for the fire department.

A request of the Rev. Willis White for permission to use certain streets of the city for a procession in connection with the kite-flying tournament tomorrow and for the use of city trucks to transport the children was granted. Members of the council accepted Mr. White's invitation to be present.

## Carmel Dollars Roll More Swiftly Now

While government greenbacks and gold remain stored up in banks throughout California, "Carmel Dollars" kept rolling along this week, local merchants doing business as usual.

Because of the "Carmel Dollars," the village is probably better situated to handle the present bank holiday period than most other communities in the state. This week-end, all unemployed working for the city will be paid exclusively in "Carmel Dollars."

## Word on Postoffice Site Expected Soon

Word on the selection of the site for the Carmel postoffice is expected within the next two or three days. Postmaster William Overstreet indicated this morning.

Overstreet said that the location for Santa Clara's postoffice which was visited by George Rolfe, site agent, a day before he came to Carmel, had already been selected. On that basis, Overstreet explained, definite word on the local site might reach Carmel momentarily.

## Women's Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Carmel Woman's club will be held at the Girl Scout House on Monday March 13, instead of on March 6 as previously planned.

## Council Puts Teeth in New Ordinance Against Auctions

Passage of an ordinance which puts almost a prohibitive fee on bankrupt sales staged in local stores by out-of-town auctioneers featured the regular monthly meeting of the city council Wednesday night.

The ordinance recommended by the Carmel Business association provides for a fee of \$12.50 for the first three days of an auction staged by a local store proprietor himself or one of his regular employees and \$25 for each succeeding day.

For every auction staged by an out-of-town or professional auctioneer, a fee of \$25 a day for the first three days and \$50 a day for each subsequent day. The intent being to provide a means, at reasonable cost, for a small merchant to carry on an auction if such a thing is necessary, but to discourage the general run of auction sales as such. The ordinance also provides for a mandatory filing of an inventory of all stock to be sold at an auction whenever the auction covers a bankrupt stock or stock assigned to a third party. During such an auction, the stock can not be added to.

The ordinance was framed by the Carmel Business association

with the aid of City Attorney Argyll Campbell to protect local merchants from competing with sales of bankrupt stocks brought in from the outside for that purpose.

An ordinance providing for further and more adequate regulation and installation of gas appliances also had its first reading. During the discussion, Eugene Watson called attention to the fact that it was rumored that a number of gasoline stoves were being used by families unable to afford any other fuel, creating a fire hazard. He asked whether it might not be arranged with the Red Cross or other organizations to provide the means of supplying a safer cooking arrangement in such cases.

The matter was turned over to the Carmel fire department for investigation, this at the suggestion of Councilwoman Clara Kellogg.

Business licenses again furnished the topic of lengthy discussion. Judge George Wood reported that six Carmel store proprietors refused to pay the licenses, some claiming that they were exempt and others that they did not have the money. The council instructed Police Chief Gus Englund to en-



## Woman's Club Behind Movement To Put Ban on Billboard Signs

Further support was given this week by the Carmel Woman's club to the movement that will ban the construction of billboard signs not only in scenic sections of Monterey county but in all parts of the state.

Members of the local woman's club working with other similar organizations in the state, will attempt to push through the legislature the far-reaching bill that provides for the licensing of all billboards placed on county and state roads.

The bill already introduced in the assembly gives the county clerk the power to issue the license to billboard companies. It also provides that no billboards can be constructed on highways or coun-

ty roads whose scenic beauty is protected by zoning ordinances. Under the terms of the legislative measure, billboards that bear not the license number in full view can be destroyed by an official or citizen.

A petition bearing one thousand names and circulated by the Carmel Woman's club has already been filed urging immediate passage of the bill. Both Senator E. H. Tickle and Assemblyman E. E. Patterson, it is understood, have promised their support of the pending measure.

The Carmel Woman's club committee working for passage of the bill is made up of Miss Ella Kellogg, Mrs. Constance Lowell and Mrs. James Cockburn.

stage to vitalize it and give it pace. Frances Harper as Josephine was encored again and again. Hers is a sweet voice well handled, enhanced by charming stage presence and a quaint melodramatic pronunciation of the word "heart." Carroll Sandholdt as Ralph Rackstraw carried the lyric tenor with the tonal beauty one expects from his previous appearances on the Carmel stage.

Gordon Knoles was a thrilling Dick Deadeye. With commendable villainy and dramatic bass he maintained the character throughout. Sunday night Nell Watson as Buttercup came into her own with the second act, when she rose to a first class histrionic and vocal interpretation. James Darling and Everett Smith as Bill Bobstay and Bob Becket functioned satisfactorily. The chorus warmed to a spirited climax at the final curtain, ending the show with a bang. In the unobtrusive role of Hebe, Theda Shoemaker was adequate.

Decidedly the most beautiful and charming members of the chorus were: Glenna Peck, Charlotte Lawrence, Holly Smith, Pauline Meeks, Vera Hunter, Tiny Pearson, Margaret McKechney, Grace Overly, Donna Davison, Edwina Pinkham, Lucille Sandholdt, Marion Pinkham. Outstanding sailors included: Allison Shoemaker, Howard Neubauer, Noble Barter, Rollo Harris, R. M. Hollingsworth, M. L. Sholtun. Credit for clean cut musical performance belongs to Arthur Gunderson, Frederick Preston Search, Mary Walker, John Terry and Geraldine O'Connell.

Betty Byrnes was visiting this week her mother, Mrs. John Berryman, near Concord.

### The Curtain Shop

Interior Decorating

Specializing  
in small houses

MARTHA BROUHARD  
560 Polk St. • Monterey

### Carmel Realty Company

Est.

(R. C. DeYoe)

Carmel's  
oldest licensed  
real estate, insurance  
and rental office

RELIABLE  
DEPENDABLE  
SUBSTANTIAL

Las Tiendas Bldg.  
Telephone 21

## Get Out Green Ties! Irish Cabaret Planned for March 17

The Hooligans, the O'Haras and the Sheridans, are not the only ones who are picking out carefully their green ties and polishing their shoes these days—in fact half of Carmel is getting ready for the elaborate "Irish Cabaret" to be staged on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, at the Sunset school auditorium.

Under the auspices of the Carmel Woman's club, the affair is expected to be one of the outstanding events of the year. Arrangements are being made to handle more than 500 persons who are expected to take in the cabaret and dance.

According to Mrs. Stella Stafford Mather, who heads the committee, an elaborate program of entertainment will be given as part of the cabaret. A seven piece orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing while at intervals,

vaudeville acts will be given by local and out-of-town talent.

Ruth Austin is booked to give a dancing exhibition with her pupils; Anderson, the handsome Seventh street tonsorial artist, will juggle chairs and hair tonic bottles; Sam Ethridge, the gallant captain of Pinafore will sing; Elsa Naess will dance and more than a dozen other numbers are now being arranged.

The old auditorium and the new gymnasium in Sunset school will be used for the cabaret. There will be tables around the edges of both rooms from which the show can be witnessed in comfort. Then there will be booths selling popcorn, doughnuts, peanuts and yes, perhaps, even hot dogs.

It will be a grand show and all proceeds will be turned over to the Carmel Employment commission. In addition to Mrs. Mather the members of the committee planning the event are Mrs. C. J. Ryland, Mrs. Elizabeth Titus, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Mrs. James Cockburn and Miss Ruth Huntington.

### Pinafore Breaks All Records

By Hal Garrott

My predictions for the success and permanent establishment of the Carmel Community Players are being realized more rapidly than the most sanguine expectations. A long season of plays well chosen for balanced variety and general appeal, culminated in last week-end's really superb five-day run of Pinafore. Performances were given to good houses and applause was continuous from curtain to curtain.

Galt Bell as director has added another stage success to his creditable string. Musical director Arthur Gunderson led the most clean cut, nicely blended and wholly enjoyable orchestral support this town has yet produced. Needless to say the settings by Richard and Rhoda Johnson were above reproach. The costumes by Norma Parrott, Mary Marble and Rhoda Johnson proved a feast of color and freshness, worthy of the youth and beauty that wore 'em.

And Chester Shephard—such a majestic, delightfully pompous Sir Joseph Porter, Anglicized to the Queen's taste, with a voice as commanding as his stage presence. Samuel Ethridge is an operatic performer of rare excellence. Sunday night the play did not get under way (did not become homogenous) until Ethridge appeared on the

### WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Mac's Super-Service Station  
Central and Fountain  
Pacific Grove



Meat Shoppers'

VALUES

from

VINING'S  
Meat Market

will always satisfy you on  
our excellent quality  
and variety

DOLORES STREET  
TELEPHONE 379

We deliver

## ECONOMY DRUG COMPANY CUT RATE DRUGS

Specials for Friday and Saturday

\$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	53c	\$1.20 Bromo Seltzer	69c
\$1.00 Ovaltine Our Price	69c	75c Mineral Oil Pint	39c
50c Ingrams Shaving Cream	29c	100 Bayer-Aspirin Tablets	63c

### LUX SOAP 3c a bar

Limit 5 with this coupon

\$1.50 Virginia Dare Wine Tonic	87c	25c Castor Oil 4 ounces	12c
\$1.25 Creomulsion Cough Syrup	89c	\$1.00 Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil	39c
\$1.00 Zonite Antiseptic	69c	75c Bellans For Indigestion	53c

### CIGARETTES \$1.05 Carton

CHESTERFIELD  
CAMEL

LUCKY STRIKE  
OLD GOLD

25c Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste 2 for	25c	\$1.25 Eugenia Face Powder	79c
\$1.00 Eugenia Permanent Lip Stick	79c	\$1.00 Psyllium Seed Pound	29c

Try our Kodak Department

Roll Films Developed Free Mondays

ALL PRINTS 5c EACH

482 Alvarado Street

Monterey

TELEPHONE  
CARMEL

15

for a



You can now  
ride for  
25c  
8 Blocks  
1 or 2 Persons

Yellow Cab

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR

### QUALITY

We have been right here in Carmel for years. We have done our own work in our own Carmel plant; which plant, incidentally, is as perfectly equipped as can be found. And our labor defies improvement

### CARMEL CLEANERS

DOLORES NEAR OCEAN, CALL 242, CARMEL

### Insure the safety of your home at all times

Install a full electric

### BURGLAR ALARM SYSTEM

The cost is cheap Insurance

call

### A. D. H. CO.

for installed price in your home

SAN CARLOS AT 5TH, TELEPHONE 49 OR 270, CARMEL

A. D. H. quality and workmanship cost no more



## Beer Garden (hic) in Carmel? Well, Ish Might Be Poshable

Will foamy beer and pretzels stand in the matter—BUT—if ever be served in downtown Carmel in full public view?

Well—er—er—members of the city council don't want to take a

stand in the matter—BUT—if enough mouths begin to water and there is a growing cry for moistening the dry palate, there might yet be a beer garden in the village!

Of course, Carmel up to the time of prohibition, has been more or less notoriously dry. The artists, the writers and the poets, even in the early days had to make the trip over the hill for "inspiration."

Furthermore, in every deed for every piece of property sold in Carmel and surrounding territory, there is a clause which prohibits the sale of intoxicating liquor. Should the clause be violated, the

property reverts back to the original owners.

How much water the clause would hold in a test court case is what is troubling a number of Carmel residents with anti-prohibition sentiments. City Attorney Argyll Campbell says the clause is strong enough, but under strong opposition, the courts might not uphold it.

But even if that legal barrier is removed, there is no doubt that the council would not repeal its little "Volstead law." Several members of the council, although moist in sentiment, are in accord with the old timer's, that in matters of beverages, Carmel should trade over the hill.

But a beer garden, well, that's a different matter. One might be established in the village after all.

Dr. Ohnesorg is probably one of the best known officers in the ment.

His wife, Mrs. Karl Ohnesorg, years held outstanding positions in left yesterday for the hospital to various parts of the world, repret be at his bedside.

### Modern Shoe Service

201 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove

### Harry Stewart

Formerly with the La Bonita Barber Shop in Carmel, is now with us.

Shoes dyed any color.

All work guaranteed.

Lowest prices on shoe repairing of all kinds

### THE THINGS you demand

OF A  
GOOD LAUNDRY  
ARE OFFERED  
BY

### The Del Monte Laundry

The  
Finest Equipment  
Plus Careful Attention  
Result in Satisfied  
Customers

ROBERT SMITH  
MANAGER

Telephone  
Monterey 8104

## The Devil Walks

By Herbert Cerwin

False teeth?

The mere mention of it is always certain to bring a mirthful smile. Perhaps that is the reason why a small classified ad recently published in the Pine Cone has caused so much comment.

The ad referred to the loss of a lower set of false teeth in some part of the village. Within a few hours after the paper was in circulation, countless friends telephoned to inquire, if the whole thing wasn't a joke.

Of course not. The good lady who had been living on a diet of soup and mashed potatoes since her loss, knows that it's far from being a comedy.

Which reminds us of a camping trip in the mountains above King City which a Carmel resident and a Monterey friend recently took. The first night out, the Monterey man, took out his false teeth and left them in a glass of water.

In the morning, he found them frozen in the glass. It took him half an hour, with a can opener to finally pry out the masticating machinery.

Then there's the Carmel couple who live in some wildly wooded

section of the village and have after much concentration, solved a way of giving directions of their humble abode to friends who plan to call on them.

They had printed on side of a card, a detailed map pointing the right way to reach their house. On the other side, is a photograph of the residence. That's one way of beating street numbers.

A young San Francisco damsel recently planning to visit friends in Carmel, circled the village for more than an hour in an attempt to find the cottage she was looking for up above Carmel Woods.

Finally, in despair she gave up and stopped at the closest house, to inquire the direction of the friends' cottage.

Said the man to her: "You go down three blocks, turn to the right and go until you reach another road going to the left. Take that. Then go straight down until you reach the business district. Then go to the nearest store, telephone your friends and tell them to come up and guide you. That's the only way!"

In last week's Pine Cone, we made mention in this column of a certain millionaire family living almost in poverty in a beautiful estate on the 17-Mile Drive. Within a few hours after the paper was off the press, there were four letters in the mail, two of them sent to us by special delivery, with offers of help. Still another letter, from a couple who sought to rent a suite of rooms in the estate.

And then there's the sweet thing from the big city who said: "Oooh—I just love Carmel. It's just one big party!"

### Dr. Karl Ohnesorg Has Relapse in Hospital

Dr. Karl Ohnesorg, prominent Carmel resident and former physician to the late President Roosevelt is in a serious condition at Mare Island hospital, following a relapse suffered a few days ago, it was learned here today.

Dr. Ohnesorg went to the Mare Island hospital a little over a week ago, expecting to return to his home here on Seventh street before the first of the month. His condition became worse, however, and he was reported to be fighting a losing battle.

### Some of our specials

- 1: For rent, Carmel Valley; small complete home, plumbing, gardens, trees, view, on lease, per month, **\$25**
- 2: For sale, a small attractive house, that will later sell for a third more, will rent now to bring in net **10%**
- 3: For sale, choice "Point" lots for these with Ocean view. **\$2,500**
- 4: Unequalled valley view lots, in group, at per lot **\$800**
- 5: For summer vacation in rentals, we offer nicely equipped homes, adequate for average families, from \$50 to \$250 per month.
- 6: One special is a woods shack, for two or three people; simple house, but lovely surroundings, \$17.50 now, or, per month for the summer, **\$22.50**

Our Renting Commission basis is 10% for the first month and 5% thereafter

Mrs. Lita Bathen in charge of Rentals

*Elizabeth McClung White*

REALTOR

Next to Bank of Carmel Telephone 171

### Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Bead Re-stringing

We buy  
old gold  
for cash

*Etta Stackpole*



CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA  
CALIFORNIA  
EL PASO BUILDING, CARMEL

## The Cinderella Shop CARMEL OWNED

### Vogue Says

If you are dying for the last word... pick, by all means,

### A Suit

We have a very smart collection of suits

Hats by  
Bendel  
Dobbs  
Vogue

also made to order  
and remodeled

OCEAN AND LINCOLN



### THE BLUE BIRD

Luncheon 50c Dinners 85c

Afternoon Tea 35c

TELEPHONE 161 · M. C. SAMPSON

For 12 years we have given  
these services, too

PAINTING  
FENDER WORK  
BODY RE-BUILDING  
GOOD YEAR

SALES AND SERVICE

### Carl's Auto Service

SIXTH AND MISSION, TELEPHONE 158



## Let The Bells Ring! Pinafore Sails Into Waters of Praise

By Herbert Cerwin

It is a stormy sea The Carmel Community Players have sailed over in the past twelve months, but the good ship, H. M. S. Pinafore, took them into a calm harbor last weekend for one of the outstanding musical productions the village has had the privilege to witness.

Colorful adjectives of praise are entirely superfluous. The incessant, enthusiastic applause from thrilled audiences at every performance rang with more sincerity than any reviewer could attempt to portray. It was a great show—one that will be long remembered in Carmel.

It proved definitely that the dramatic power which made Carmel famous in the early days, is still an integral part of the village. The entire production from the rising of the curtain to the final musical note moved with polished, professional technique.

There were no forgotten lines and prompting; there was no hesitancy on the part of the musicians or members of the cast. Both the men and women's chorus blended into a harmonious finesse that is often found lacking even in a professional production.

To Arthur Gunderson and Galt Bell, should go considerable of the credit for the success of Pinafore. It is difficult enough to stage a play with amateurs, but when it is a musical production, the task is a tremendous one. Yet they did a fine job of it.

Sam Ethridge, we believe, did one of the finest pieces of acting and singing that has come to our attention in many years. Ethridge fitted the part of the Pinafore's gallant captain as if it had been written for him. There must have been a Sam Ethridge when Gilbert and Sullivan first conceived the production. One member of the audience who has seen Pinafore countless times in the east and abroad, said he had never seen the role so well handled as it was in Ethridge's hands.

Equally well suited for the part of the Rt. H. Sir Joseph Porter, ruler of the "Queen's navel" was Chester Shepard. Each appearance he has made in Carmel productions has been well worthy of comment.

Frances Harper, a new comer on the Carmel rialto, was splendid as the gallant captain's daughter. Miss Harper has a fine trained voice that blended in admirably with her acting ability.

They are still talking about Nell Watson as "little Buttercup." It was one of the most difficult parts in the production, but Nell got away with it amidst constant applause.

Carroll Sandholdt, the sailor who loved a lass; Gordon Knoles, "Dick Deadeye" the terror of the ship; Bill Bobstay, Boatswain; Bob Becket, boatswain's mate and Theda Shoemaker, kin of the ruler of the "Queen's navel" all went through their lines in fine shape.

Then there were the merry sailors, Allison Shoemaker, Howard Neubauer, Noble Barter, R. M. Hollingsworth, Rollo Harris and M. L. Shotlun and the merry girls, Glenna Peck, Holly Smith, Tiny Pearson, Vera Hunter, Charlotte Lawrence, Pauline Meeks, Grace Overly, Donna Davison, Margaret McKechney, Marion Pinkham Edwina Pinkham and Lucille Sandholdt.

The stringed ensemble on which depended the entire success of the production, included Arthur Gunderson, Mary Walker, Frederick Preston Search, John Terry and Geraldine O'Connell. Costumes were made by Norma Parrott, Mary Marble and Rhoda Johnson and Ruth Austin designed the dances in act one.

### Cello Recital of Michel Penha By Hal Garrett

When a concert artists' advance notices proclaim him "world's greatest" and promise "the season's outstanding performance" "long to be remembered," concertgoers arrive in critical and skeptical mood. Such was the audience Michel Penha faced Saturday night.

At the conclusion of his final encore I stood in the lobby watching the crowd file out. Each face wore a smile—and such gabble! everyone telling everyone else his impressions. "I liked it so much it hurt!" exclaimed Hester Schoeninger, placing a hand over her heart. "No other artist in the world save possibly Pablo Casals, could have put over an exclusive cello program with that audience."

As the only soloist during an entire evening, the cellist faces a well-nigh superhuman task. The cello has no platform tricks. It can sigh, and how! It can sing sustained voices as no other instrument can. But the brilliant technical feats so often mis-composed for this big fiddle are as unsuited to it as hula-hula dancing is to an elephant, or jewsharp playing to a hippopotamus.

To put over his recital Penha had first to select a playable program from the extremely limited literature for the cello. This he had to perform with such musical clarity and personal fervor, that a public accustomed to breath-taking stunts, would not miss them. No, the cello is not an instrument to raise the hair. Its message is to the heart, and to that most difficult of all organs to reach, the brain.

To a material degree Penha's success was assisted by the superb work of his accompanist Ralph Linsley. In the Saint-Saens Sonata for cello and piano Linsley shared honors equally with the distinguished soloist. Penha won over the music-lovers with his second number, Grave by Tartini, and strengthened his appeal with such soulful works as the Largo of the Handel Sonata, Air by Hure, a graceful and charming Debussy Menuet, and a colorfully Spanish Lalo Intermezzo. For encores he played a Bach Prelude, a Castilian melody arranged by Ralph Linsley, and an effective Popper.

One of the evening's masterpieces, deserving of a place on the program, was Henry F. Dickinson's sound board device which transformed Sunset Auditorium into an acoustically perfect concert hall.

The Carmel Music Society members are wondering where to go when they have outgrown Sunset Auditorium. Must another and larger hall be built! It used to worry the society to attract a two-thirds house in the former Theatre of the Golden Bough. Saturday's crowd would have filled the Golden Bough twice over.

### Linsley and Weiss Soloists With Orchestra

By Hal Garrett

The Carmel Music Society is generous. An audience is lucky to have one soloist with an orchestral concert. For its March 11 event music society members are digging into their jeans (and silk stockings) to give the village two soloists besides the orchestral performance.

This will be Ralph Linsley's first Carmel appearance as solo artist. Linsley has won such approval by his superb ensemble playing, many will welcome this opportunity of hearing him alone. The other soloist is Abraham Weiss. Eichheim, noted conductor and composer, said of Abraham Weiss: "His is the loveliest viola tone I have ever heard. I prefer it even to the Pro Arte Quartet's magnificent viola." This is high praise, but merited. Local music lovers who have followed Weiss' work in the Neah-Kah-Nie String Quartet are certain to attend en masse.

Michel Penha, too, will star at this concert, making his first public appearance as conductor of the orchestra he has been training for months. Peninsula dwellers will receive the surprise of their lives when they discover they possess an orchestra capable of adding luster even to this famous com-

munity. The program is as follows:

Mozart ..... Night Music  
For string orchestra  
Beethoven .. Concerto for piano and orchestra  
Ralph Linsley, soloist  
Handel .... Concerto for viola and orchestra  
Abraham Weiss, soloist  
Beethoven .... Egmont Overture  
Members of the Monterey Peninsula Orchestra:  
First violins: Mildred Wright, concert master. Arthur Gunderson, Robert Nagler, John Terry, Hubert Sorenson, Laura Dierrsen.

Second violins: Grace Knowles, Charles Frank, Marion Flakenberg, Edna Lockwood, Ernest Calley, David Hagemeyer, Frances Maas.  
Clarinet: Arnold Chapman.  
Trumpets: Paul Taylor, John Wither.  
Piano: Ralph Linsley.  
Harmonium: Edward Hopkins.  
Violas: Geraldine O'Connell, Alice Meckenstock, Nancy Bragg, Abraham Weiss.  
Cellos: Ducky Falkenberg, Doris Fee.  
Double Bass: Fenton Foster.  
Flute: Dr. F. Randol.

## Mme. Sylvia Sinding

Lessons in Voice Building  
for readers and public speakers as well as singers  
Monte Regio Heights, Monterey  
For appointment telephone Monterey 1337

## CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY

PRESENTS

# MONTEREY PENINSULA ORCHESTRA

MICHEL PENHA, Conductor

### SOLOISTS

RALPH LINSLEY — PIANO

ABRAHAM WEISS — VIOLA

SUNSET SCHOOL AUDITORIUM  
SAT. MAR. 11, 8:30

SEATS NOW SELLING 50¢, 1.00, 1.50  
AT DENNY-WATROUS GALLERY

## GOLFERS!

Play the new

Pacific Grove  
Municipal  
Links

25¢ per round

Sundays and Holidays

40¢ per round

Clubs Rented

Telephone 3456

## Dance

at Del Monte

TO THE MUSIC  
OF  
ED FITZPATRICK, JR.  
AND HIS  
ELEVEN-PIECE  
HOTEL DEL MONTE  
ORCHESTRA

Every night except  
Monday and Tuesday

30¢ Cover Charge  
week nights

\$1.00 Saturdays

Dinner, including dancing  
\$2.00

Saturdays, \$2.50

SUNDAY NIGHTS AT  
DEL MONTE LODGE

\$1.00 Cover Charge

## CARMEL THEATRE

Evening performances at 7 and 9 p.m.  
Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 p.m.

JACK A. KUNSTMAN, Manager

Telephone 282

Friday and Saturday

March 3 and 4

MITZI GREEN and MAY ROBSON

"Little Orphan Annie"

also

"IGLOO" — An adventure in Eskimo land

One Speed-o-byke given to the boy or girl with the most votes  
Saturday Matinee

Sunday and Monday

March 5 and 6

"Grand Hotel"

GRETA GARBO, JOHN AND LIONEL BARRYMORE, JOAN CRAWFORD  
WALLACE BEERY, LEWIS STONE, JEAN HERSHOLT and others

Tuesday and Wednesday

March 7 and 8

"Hard to Handle"

JAMES CAGNEY, MARY BRIAN, RUTH DONNELLY, CLAIRE DODD  
Faster and funnier than "Winner Take All" and "Blonde Crazy"  
laid end to end

Thursday Only

March 9

"Second Hand Wife"

SALLY EILERS, RALPH BELLAMY, VICTOR JORY  
Based on Kathleen Norris' absorbing romance

Coming: "RED DUST" with JEAN HARLOW and CLARK GABLE



## A FIRM POLICY NEEDED

The PINE CONE is supporting E. H. Ewig as against Mrs. Emma E. Rendtorff in the present campaign for a school trustee of Sunset district for reasons that are important to every parent and to every taxpayer in the district. With the greatest respect for the undoubted merits of Mrs. Rendtorff as an educator, this is a time when business sense and hard masculine methods are needed on the school board here. The firmness that comes from personal contact with business affairs is essential in preserving what has been gained in the school, and holding it against the pressure of hard times and the attacks of various malcontents, who are attempting its dissolution.

There is no place for factions in the government of our school. Mrs. Rendtorff, in her letter published last week, defining her stand as a candidate, refers to her faction, and again to the "group I represent." When asked by the editor of the PINE CONE to whom she referred in these instances, she answered the group that elected Daisy Taylor as trustee last spring. There had waited upon her, urging her to run, a committee of George L. Wood, Henry F. Larouette, Daisy Taylor, Joseph A. Burge and Mrs. Johnson. This line-up does not indicate a desire for harmony. It does not promise harmony should Mrs. Rendtorff be elected, neither for the school board nor Mrs. Rendtorff.

For the best intentions in the world can not effect peace in the school district without a firm business-like policy in the board of trustees. That firmness will come in the election of E. H. Ewig to the office. His interest is that a father of children in the schools; of a taxpayer in the district; and of a business man without an axe to grind.

## TO GLADDEN THE EYE

An architectural advisory committee, that will, in consultation with governmental officials, plan to build a postoffice here pleasing to the majority of our people, and

## Carmel Pine Cone

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA

Established February 3, 1915

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

PERRY NEWBERRY and RANALD COCKBURN, Publishers

The Carmel Pine Cone's circulation covers Carmel, and in addition, circulates widely in the Highlands, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and a large portion of the Peninsula. Its policy is to print the true news and promote the welfare of Carmel and the Peninsula section.

## WHERE THE HAIRBELLS GROW

New songs are sung, new pictures spread,  
And the trails still call that knew my tread—  
The trails that lead to the things we know,  
Over scented hills—where the hairbells grow.

New songs from a restless toiling sea,  
And the musing pines in their revery,  
That spill their scent to the whitened sand  
From mist wreathed hills on which they stand.

There's a steep descent to a sea of blue,  
Over brown dead needles flecked with dew—  
And the picture is ever in constant change  
From the singing sea—to the towering range.

Against a cloud a screeching gull  
And a raging wind and a softened lull,  
And a frothy wave that is beaten white  
On the weathered rocks at dead of night;

The sighing ebb as the sea crawls back,  
And the call of an owl when the night is black,  
The sun through a corridor of pines  
And a leaden sea scratched with gleaming lines—

New songs are sung, new pictures spread,  
And you watch and listen in my stead;  
And the things that I want are the things you know,  
Who live in the hills where the hairbells grow.

Hal Mac Chesney

## LIKE A LANTERN BURNING

When I have forgotten the sight of black moors lying  
Stark in the winter's rain,  
And the frosted leaf, and the bent bush of heather,  
And my heart's pain;  
Then will I come to remember where the birds are crying  
By the lake's dark shield,  
Your love like a lantern burning  
In a lonely field.

Helen Louise Jorze  
in Westward

fitting in with the general type of our buildings, has been named by Councilman Herbert Heron, with authority of Mayor Catlin. It embraces architects, builders and artists, and should be practical as well as artistic.

It is possible that the committee may consider a contest of plans, limited, perhaps, to local architects, or to Californian architects. This might be only for the general style of the building, its exterior appearance. Or the committee might determine merely to pass upon plans submitted, rejecting those that do not come up to Carmel's requirements in an artistic way. As undoubtedly some of the architects who will try for the postoffice are on the committee, that might prove awkward.

Anyhow, a lively new interest in our postoffice situation is promised by the committee's appointment.

## MAKE THE MONEY FLY

The Carmel Dollar is doing its stuff. Although less than 200 have as yet been issued, they are making a quick way toward redemption, and have relieved the unemployment situation in an appreciable manner.

There has been no congestion indicated, nor is there danger of it if the people generally remember to make use of this circulating medium as much as possible. When received, the Carmel Dollar should not be allowed to loaf in the cash register or the pocketbook, but should promptly be expended. It is only giving full value to its purpose when it is moving. That three cent stamp which attaches to its back is its reason for being. Every time a stamp is licked and gummed in place, unemployment is given a knock and depression is pressed further back.

Ask the merchant with whom you deal for a Carmel Dollar. If he hasn't one, tell him to find you one. Then stamp it, and pay it out. Buy something with it, and learn for yourself what a fine circulating medium the Carmel Business Association has given us.

## People Talked About

As Newberry's Authentic Autobiography swings into times and places within the easy memory of many of its readers, its authenticity is being questioned. People who were a part of the events narrated are evidently not going to sit quietly back and let me manipulate them as I please, putting words into their mouths which they are quite sure they never spoke, and having them do things that they never, never would have done. I will have to step more discretely, and watch each step.

For instance, Bert Heron says that Mary Austin wasn't at that Forest Theatre meeting held on his front porch in May, 1910, and consequently didn't say anything that I said she said. She was in the east, had been gone from Carmel for two years, and didn't get back to Carmel until 1913. Undoubtedly, Bert is quite correct, and my memory is at fault. And in a way, the matter has importance.

Bert Heron founded the Forest Theatre. He thought of it first, and located it after days of hunting through the woods in Carmel.

He had discussed it with Mike Williams, but Mike was more interested in founding a university here than a theatre, and advised delay. It was Bert Heron who convinced J. F. Devendorf of the Carmel Development Company, of the advantages of such an open-air playhouse, and got his easy agreement to set aside the land for it, and put up much of the cost of building it. Far be it from me to rob him of that honor.

Comes a letter from the Big Sur concerning the autobiography. Harlow Clarke writes:

As you view again "that dark backward and abysm of time" of twenty years ago, you must, in writing your autobiography, regret that Carmel, its people and traditions, are not now as they have been. A stranger, I, too, regret the change. The Carmel you describe seems fraught with cheerful hospitality; the Carmel I have learned to know in the last few months is a place haunted by vile and unreasonable suspicion.

Does one of your village ordi-

nances prescribe that all visitors be well-dressed and clean-shaven? When I appear on the streets in plain but respectable clothes and a month-old beard, I am constantly harassed by your local Dogberry, whose knowledge of sleuthing seems dominated by the belief that all unshaven men are dangerous. Occasionally I must submit to questions like these:

"Where do you live?"  
"Where are you staying?"  
"What are you doing in Carmel?"

Or statements such as this:  
"People have called me up about you, and I want to find out your business here."

Call your dog off, Carmel! It is no vagrant who threatens your home or your unemployment fund, but a self-respecting poet who has conversed as an equal at many a gathering with George Sterling, Porter Garnett, and others of greater genius.

Jo Mora, one of the outstanding illustrators in the country as well as a leading sculptor, has a new

book coming off the press shortly called "A Log of the Spanish Main."

The book deals with material obtained by Mora during his recent trip to Central America over the Grace line steamship company. It contains maps and illustrations of the Spanish main done by Mora while on his trip.

The book is now in the hands of the printers and is scheduled to be placed in circulation within a short time.

When Bernice Fraser was a little girl, dolls and roller skates interested her but little—what took up most of her attention was a hand loom worked by the housemaid in her spare time.

Gradually the servant taught her one of the oldest arts that has come down to us—hand weaving. When she was still a girl in short skirts, Bernice did wonders on the loom that amazed even the ingenious servant girl.

Then Bernice was sent to school. Her interest went to other things as she became older and then later the hand weaving was forgotten when she married the late Judge Alfred P. Fraser.

Some years ago, however, Mrs. Fraser again took up hand weav-

ing and with Ruth Kuster opened a shop in the village. Later, Mrs. Fraser enlarged the shop and operated it alone in the Seven Arts building.

Here on two looms she has done work that has gone all over the world. Some of her hand made curtains are in the most artistic homes in California. Her hand-made ties have won comment in art magazines for the unusual painstaking technique found in all her work.

Van Wyck Brooks has completed his biography of Mark Twain, and it is published by Dutton under the title, "The Ordeal of Mark Twain." Like others of Brooks' biographies, it is a study of the inner man rather than of the great humorist's outward life, and shows an "artist who suffered though he laughed, a darling of the gods one day, and cast down in despair the next. He had everything—and nothing," as Charles Hanson Towne says in the Examiner.

Back in Carmel's early days, Van Wyck Brooks lived and worked here. In the production of "Alice in Wonderland" in 1912, Brooks played the Carpenter, and did it well.



## Let The Bells Ring! Pinafore Sails Into Waters of Praise

By Herbert Cerwin

It is a stormy sea The Carmel Community Players have sailed over in the past twelve months, but the good ship, H. M. S. Pinafore, took them into a calm harbor last weekend for one of the outstanding musical productions the village has had the privilege to witness.

Colorful adjectives of praise are entirely superfluous. The incessant, enthusiastic applause from thrilled audiences at every performance rang with more sincerity than any reviewer could attempt to portray. It was a great show—one that will be long remembered in Carmel.

It proved definitely that the dramatic power which made Carmel famous in the early days, is still an integral part of the village. The entire production from the rising of the curtain to the final musical note moved with polished, professional technique.

There were no forgotten lines and prompting; there was no hesitancy on the part of the musicians or members of the cast. Both the men and women's chorus blended into a harmonious finesse that is often found lacking even in a professional production.

To Arthur Gunderson and Galt Bell, should go considerable of the credit for the success of Pinafore. It is difficult enough to stage a play with amateurs, but when it is a musical production, the task is a tremendous one. Yet they did a fine job of it.

Sam Ethridge, we believe, did one of the finest pieces of acting and singing that has come to our attention in many years. Ethridge fitted the part of the Pinafore's gallant captain as if it had been written for him. There must have been a Sam Ethridge when Gilbert and Sullivan first conceived the production. One member of the audience who has seen Pinafore countless times in the east and abroad, said he had never seen the role so well handled as it was in Ethridge's hands.

Equally well suited for the part of the Rt. H. Sir Joseph Porter, ruler of the "Queen's navee" was Chester Shepard. Each appearance he has made in Carmel productions has been well worthy of comment.

Frances Harper, a new comer on the Carmel rialto, was splendid as the gallant captain's daughter. Miss Harper has a fine trained voice that blended in admirably with her acting ability.

They are still talking about Nell Watson as "little Buttercup." It was one of the most difficult parts in the production, but Nell got away with it amidst constant applause.

Carroll Sandholdt, the sailor who loved a lass; Gordon Knoles, "Dick Deadeye" the terror of the ship; Bill Bobstay, Boatswain; Bob Becket, boatswain's mate and Theda Shoemaker, kin of the ruler of the "Queen's navee" all went through their lines in fine shape.

Then there were the merry sailors, Allison Shoemaker, Howard Neubauer, Noble Barter, R. M. Hollingsworth, Rollo Harris and M. L. Shotlun and the merry girls, Glenna Peck, Holly Smith, Tiny Pearson, Vera Hunter, Charlotte Lawrence, Pauline Meeks, Grace Overly, Donna Davison, Margaret McKechney, Marion Pinkham Edwina Pinkham and Lucille Sandholdt.

The stringed ensemble on which depended the entire success of the production included Arthur Gunderson, Mary Walker, Frederick Preston Search, John Terry and Geraldine O'Connell. Costumes were made by Norma Parrott, Mary Marble and Rhoda Johnson and Ruth Austin designed the dances in act one.

### Cello Recital of Michel Penha

By Hal Garrett

When a concert artists advance notices proclaim him "world's greatest" and promise "the season's outstanding performance" "long to be remembered," concert-goers arrive in critical and skeptical mood. Such was the audience Michel Penha faced Saturday night.

At the conclusion of his final encore I stood in the lobby watching the crowd file out. Each face wore a smile—and such gabble! everyone telling everyone else his impressions, "I liked it so much it hurt!" exclaimed Hester Schoeninger, placing a hand over her heart. "No other artist in the world save possibly Pablo Casals, could have put over an exclusive cello program with that audience."

As the only soloist during an entire evening, the cellist faces a well-nigh superhuman task. The cello has no platform tricks. It can sigh, and how! It can sing sustained voices as no other instrument can. But the brilliant technical feats so often mis-composed for this big fiddle are as unsuited to it as hula-hula dancing is to an elephant, or jewsharp-playing to a hippopotamus.

To put over his recital Penha had first to select a playable program from the extremely limited literature for the cello. This he had to perform with such musical clarity and personal fervor, that a public accustomed to breath-taking stunts, would not miss them. No, the cello is not an instrument to raise the hair. Its message is to the heart, and to that most difficult of all organs to reach, the brain.

To a material degree Penha's success was assisted by the superb work of his accompanist Ralph Linsley. In the Saint-Saens Sonata for cello and piano Linsley shared honors equally with the distinguished soloist. Penha won over the music-lovers with his second number, Grave by Tartini, and strengthened his appeal with such soulful works as the Largo of the Handel Sonata, Air by Hure, a graceful and charming Debussy Menuet, and a colorfully Spanish Lalo Intermezzo. For encores he played a Bach Prelude, a Castilian melody arranged by Ralph Linsley, and an effective Popper.

One of the evening's masterpieces, deserving of a place on the program, was Henry F. Dickinson's sound board device which transformed Sunset Auditorium into an acoustically perfect concert hall.

The Carmel Music Society members are wondering where to go when they have outgrown Sunset Auditorium. Must another and larger hall be built! It used to worry the society to attract a two-thirds house in the former Theatre of the Golden Bough. Saturday's crowd would have filled the Golden Bough twice over.

### Linsley and Weiss Soloists With Orchestra

By Hal Garrett

The Carmel Music Society is generous. An audience is lucky to have one soloist with an orchestral concert. For its March 11 event music society members are digging into their jeans (and silk stockings) to give the village two soloists besides the orchestral performance.

This will be Ralph Linsley's first Carmel appearance as solo artist. Linsley has won such approval by his superb ensemble playing, many will welcome this opportunity of hearing him alone. The other soloist is Abraham Weiss. Eichheim, noted conductor and composer, said of Abraham Weiss: "His is the loveliest viola tone I have ever heard. I prefer it even to the Pro Arte Quartet's magnificent viola." This is high praise, but merited. Local music lovers who have followed Weiss' work in the Neah-Kah-Nie String Quartet are certain to attend en masse.

Michel Penha, too, will star at this concert, making his first public appearance as conductor of the orchestra he has been training for months. Peninsula dwellers will receive the surprise of their lives when they discover they possess an orchestra capable of adding luster even to this famous com-

munity. The program is as follows:

Mozart ..... Night Music  
For string orchestra  
Beethoven .. Concerto for piano and orchestra  
Ralph Linsley, soloist  
Handel .... Concerto for viola and orchestra  
Abraham Weiss, soloist  
Beethoven .... Egmont Overture  
Members of the Monterey Peninsula Orchestra:  
First violins: Mildred Wright,  
concert master. Arthur Gunderson, Robert Nagler, John Terry, Hubert Sorenson, Laura Dierrsen.

Second violins: Grace Knowles, Charles Frank, Marion Flakenberg, Edna Lockwood, Ernest Calley, David Hagemeyer, Frances Maas.

Clarinet: Arnold Chapman.  
Trumpets: Paul Taylor, John Wither.

Piano: Ralph Linsley.  
Harmonium: Edward Hopkins.  
Violas: Geraldine O'Connell, Alice Meckenstock, Nancy Bragg, Abraham Weiss.

Cellos: Ducky Falkenberg, Doris Fee.

Double Bass: Fenton Foster.  
Flute: Dr. F. Randol.

## Mme. Sylvia Sinding

Lessons in Voice Building  
for readers and public speakers as well as singers  
Monte Regio Heights, Monterey  
For appointment telephone Monterey 1337

## CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY

PRESENTS

## MONTEREY PENINSULA ORCHESTRA

MICHEL PENHA, Conductor

### SOLOISTS

RALPH LINSLEY ..... PIANO

ABRAHAM WEISS ..... VIOLA

SUNSET SCHOOL AUDITORIUM  
SAT. MAR. 11, 8:30

SEATS NOW SELLING 50¢, 1.00, 1.50  
AT DENNY-WATROUS GALLERY

## GOLFERS!

Play the new  
Pacific Grove  
Municipal  
Links

25¢ per round  
Sundays and Holidays  
40¢ per round  
Clubs Rented

Telephone 3456

## Dance

at Del Monte

TO THE MUSIC  
OF  
ED FITZPATRICK, JR.  
AND HIS  
ELEVEN-PIECE  
HOTEL DEL MONTE  
ORCHESTRA

Every night except  
Monday and Tuesday

30¢ Cover Charge  
week nights  
\$1.00 Saturdays

Dinner, including dancing  
\$2.00  
Saturdays, \$2.50

SUNDAY NIGHTS AT  
DEL MONTE LODGE  
\$1.00 Cover Charge

## CARMEL THEATRE

CARMEL BY THE SEA

Evening performances at 7 and 9 p.m.  
Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 p.m.

JACK A. KUNSTMAN, Manager

Telephone 282

Friday and Saturday

March 3 and 4

MITZI GREEN and MAY ROBSON

### "Little Orphan Annie"

also

"IGLOO" — An adventure in Eskimo land

One Speed-o-byke given to the boy or girl with the most votes  
Saturday Matinee

Sunday and Monday

March 5 and 6

### "Grand Hotel"

GRETA GARBO, JOHN AND LIONEL BARRYMORE, JOAN CRAWFORD  
WALLACE BEERY, LEWIS STONE, JEAN HERSHOLT and others

Tuesday and Wednesday

March 7 and 8

### "Hard to Handle"

JAMES CAGNEY, MARY BRIAN, RUTH DONNELLY, CLAIRE DODD  
Faster and funnier than "Winner Take All" and "Blonde Crazy"  
laid end to end

Thursday Only

March 9

### "Second Hand Wife"

SALLY EILERS, RALPH BELLAMY, VICTOR JORY

Based on Kathleen Norris' absorbing romance

Coming: "RED DUST" with JEAN HARLOW and CLARK GABLE



## New Ford Shown

### At Carmel Garage

The first of the new Ford V-8 cylinder, 112-inch wheelbase motor cars is now on display in the showrooms of Carmel Garage, Ford dealers, it was announced today.

The new V-8 is the largest and most powerful Ford ever built. It has new and distinctively modern lines, a most attractive front end, longer wheelbase, larger and roomier bodies, faster acceleration, increased power and speed and is

exceptionally economical in operation. With its 75-horsepower, V-8 engine, the new Ford is capable of a sustained speed of 80 miles an hour.

Definite announcement is made today that work will start on the remodelling of Leidig's grocery store within two weeks' time. It is expected that work will be completed within six weeks.

### Caring For Your

#### Canary Pets

First it must be remembered that the canary is a hard billed

bird, so that its staple foods must be seeds. The selection of the seeds therefore, demands special attention because upon their quality depends the continued song and health of your bird. Rape seed is the most important seed in the diet of your canary. These are the small reddish or black seeds that are in every mixture. Being of two different kinds; sweet German or Summer rape; and large English, or Winter rape. The latter is usually called Ruben rape.

Since rape resembles mustard seed, unscrupulous dealers are using this seed instead of the more

expensive rape. Don't be misled!

This is only one point of danger in the care and feeding of your canary. Always feel free to call us, that we may outline the many other problems to you, and help you save illness for your bird, and

veterinary bills for yourself. The Pet Shop, 480 Alvarado Street, Telephone 4681. —Adv.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

STEINWAY BABY GRAND piano for rent. Apply Laura Dierssen. Telephone Carmel 776.

### HOLMANIZE

We accept

**CARMEL DOLLARS**

the same as cash at

**HOLMAN'S**  
DEPARTMENT STORE



\*It certainly takes the accessories to complete the automobile. \*Of course!—What would new clothes be without the proper accessories from

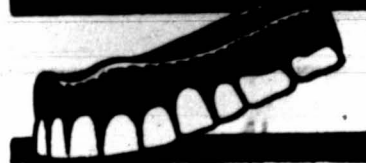
**LA MODE**  
SPORT SHOP

Bee Brenner, Mgr.

in the new Goldstine Building  
Monterey

Dr. Brazelton  
offers

**PLATES**



OF HIGHEST QUALITY  
AND OUTSTANDING  
VALUE

\$12.50 to \$35.

Beautiful nature-tinted porcelain teeth, embedded in superior quality base with hand carved natural pink gums which do not show the gums when you smile.

We invite you to visit our office and let us talk over your dental problems.

**Dr. L. A. BRAZELTON**

Monterey Office—Ordway Bldg.  
Franklin and Alvarado Streets  
Telephone 8327  
Hours 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

255 Main Street, Salinas  
Evenings by appointment  
Telephone 1244  
(Over National S Store)

# CLOSING OUT SALE

Starts  
**Monday**  
FEBRUARY 27TH

## \$7500 Stock of the Bee Baker Gift Shop To Be Sacrificed!

A fortunate purchase enables us  
to offer you stupendous reductions

Practical as well as artistic and ornamental items—Lamps, Pottery, Costume Jewelry, Pewter, Children's Articles, Brassware, Glass Tableware, Copperware, Mirrors, Pictures, Plaques, Silhouettes, Stationery, Serving Trays, Playing Cards, Bridge Necessities, Silk Pajamas, Kimonos—  
hundreds of other useful articles

**ON SALE AT  
ALVARADO &  
BONIFACIO**

Former location of the  
Monterey Investment  
Co.

## Everything Must Go!



# Tomorrow We Inaugurate A New President of the

## INAUGURATION SPECIAL

To introduce our new method of "dry soap" cleaning which does not dry, roughen, or shrink fabrics.

**25% reduction on all rug cleaning**

(price depending on size)

**Chesterfields cleaned . . . . . \$3.50**

**Overstuffed chairs cleaned \$2.00**

**SANITARY RUG CLEANERS**

Ralph J. Watkins

TELEPHONE MONTEREY 8223



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Millinery—dressmaking  
Alterations & Hemstitching  
MARTHA COLDEWE HALE  
Sun Beam Cottage  
Lincoln between 9th and 10th  
Telephone 598

### Chevrolet Owners

Flat rate service. Let me give you my estimate on Chevrolet work

**"Pat" Carmody**

Chevrolet Specialist

opposite Chamber of Commerce  
Monterey

Telephone 4336

## EXTRA SPECIAL

Spinach 3 for  
Broccoli 10c  
Rhubarb  
Your choice

Eggs, doz 15c

Fresh and large

Cauliflower, ea. 5c

Large firm white heads

Artichokes, 5 10c

Delicious

Oranges, 4 doz. 25c

Medium size

Potatoes

Best ever

25 lbs. 23c

50 lbs. 40c

100 lbs. 75c

## TURANO'S

PRODUCE MARKET

"Where your dime looks like a dollar"

Fruit, Vegetables, Poultry, Eggs

ONE MILE EAST ON  
DEL MONTE AVENUE  
—SEASIDE ROAD

Open Sunday Open Evenings

## WHILE ON MONTEREY PENINSULA SMASHING NEW REGIME OF HONEST QUALITY

You can have confidence in both new regimes. You can trust  
save you money

## PILOT SEA FOOD

(Formerly Hageman's)

FOOT OF FISHERMAN'S WHARF

"The Taste Will Tell"

George Vellis, supervising chef

Sea Food Dinners . . . Steak or Chicken Dinners  
Also a la carte

We cater to parties and banquets

TELEPHONE 6435



## There's A LAUNDRY SERVICE

"Tailor-Made" to  
your special  
needs

Dial

### Four Ate O Won

"TAILOR-MADE" for just a "two-some" . . . or for a household that includes sturdy, active youngsters . . . or for several adults.

Though your purse be modest and your requirements extensive—

You'll find the Grove Laundry ready to serve you, efficiently, with a special kind of service that just fits your fancy!

Study the panel at the right. Select the type of work best adapted to your needs. Then ask the Grove Laundry for complete details. Test this service yourself! Results will delight you . . . just as they delight thousands of other peninsula folk.

We safeguard your clothes and save your time. Let the Grove Laundry do it this week!

### FREE

We re-tint your silk and rayon undies without charge. We also furnish laundry bags to all of our patrons.

## GROVE LAUNDRY

"Best by Test"

DIAL FOUR ATE OH WON

### Eight Types of Laundry Services

Everything is safely and gently washed in each of these services . . . the only difference being in the method of finishing

1—The "BACHELOR BUNDLE" for one or two individuals. Everything carefully washed and neatly ironed, ready for use. 25¢ minimum bundle.

2—FAMILY DE LUXE SERVICE. Completely finished family bundle . . . a De Luxe Service. 25¢ minimum bundle.

3—SEMI-FINISH. Every thing ironed flat on our Aaher Ironer. An economical service for the woman who likes to touch up the garments at home. 9¢ a pound.

4—ROUGH DRY. Flat work all finished by pound or piece. 7¢ a pound plus 5¢ for each starched piece.

Or straight piece price, adult wearing apparel, 7¢ each; children's pieces, 4¢ each. Starch pieces are starched. 50¢ minimum bundle.

5—DRY WASH. Flat work all ironed, wearing apparel sent home dry at 7¢ a pound. 70¢ minimum bundle.

6—FIFTY-FIFTY. Flat work all ironed, wearing apparel sent home damp at 6¢ a pound. 60¢ minimum bundle.

7—DAMP WASH. Everything sent home damp at 3 1/2¢ a pound. 50¢ minimum bundle. Figure the depreciation and interest on home washing equipment including electricity, soap, water, blueing, etc., and you will find you cannot wash it for 3 1/2¢ a pound. Why pay to be your own wash-woman.

8—ALSO LINEN SUPPLY SERVICE.

## Inaugurating . . . a new and better service

at our  
new location  
in the  
Hotel San Carlos  
Now Open

We shall be pleased to meet old and new patrons in our new surroundings. Our location is new . . . but our expert and courteous service remains the same. At Colonial Beauty Shop you get quality workmanship at prices that will please.

## Colonial Beauty Shop

Mrs. Caroline Deal, Proprietor

TELEPHONE 3800

Headquarters

for

## McKESSON'S QUALITY PRODUCTS

at new low  
1933 prices

We give S & H  
Green Stamps

## Fortier's Drug Store

The Store with the Yellow Front

Lighthouse Avenue Pacific Grove





# the U. S. at Washington

WE INAUGURATE A  
BEST VALUE AND HIGH

ust them—they will serve you well and

## Used Car Sale

Owing to the great number of Used cars traded in on the new CHEVROLET, we are offering our stock of guaranteed Used Cars at a Big Reduction. Coupes, Sedans, Roadsters, Trucks and Pickups

Open all day Sunday  
Evenings until 8:00

Salesmen

Tony Scuttish Trax Traxler  
**Snider Chevrolet Co.**  
636 Munras Ave. Tel. Monterey 3574



JOHN N. GARNER

## Inaugurating a Special All-Week

# SALE!

**Cannon Sheets** 89c

Nationally advertised. Size 72x99. Each

**Cannon Slips** 25c

42x36 each

**HOSE** Dull Tone 39c

Pure rayon, run-stop top, pair

**INDIAN PLAID**

Blankets \$1.79

Part wool. Makes good auto robe, couch cover, throw, or auto blanket

**RAYON**

Shirts, Shorts 29c

Broadcloth or Outing

Flannel

Pajamas, pr. \$1

**MEN'S COTTON**

Work Sox, pr. 10c

**LARGE WHITE**

Handkerchiefs 5c

**BROADCLOTH**

Shirts 98c

**LEATHER DRESS**

Gloves \$1.75

**RAYON**

Bloomers 25c

**CHILDREN'S**

Anklets 10c

**Ladies' new**

Wash Frocks \$1

Better Made. Each

**Curtains** 59c

Just unpacked, short or

long. Pair

**Ruffled plain or marqui-**

ette 2 for \$1

**HOOVER** wrap-around

Aprons 50c

**ALL SILK**

Hosiery 69c

with garter top. Pair

**NEW SPRING all-wool**

Sweaters \$1

Slipover style

## THE ECONOMY STORE

296 ALVARADO STREET TELEPHONE 8321 MONTEREY

## SILKS ON SALE

Native Chinese Damask Silks in all shades, 36-inch. Sale \$1.50 yd. Bird Patterns Brocade Silk in 12 latest Shades, 42-inch. Sale \$1.65 yd. Shantung Silk, 32-inch. Sale \$1.00 yd. Suiting Shantung Silk, 32-inch. Sale \$1.00 yd. Embroidered Lama Silk, 40-inch. Sale \$1.75 yd. Plain Lama Silk, 40-inch. Sale \$1.00 yd. Lace Brocade Silk, 40-inch. Sale \$1.95 yd. Long Live Small Pattern Brocade, 32-inch. Sale \$1.65

**Lew & Sons**

476 Alvarado Street, Monterey

Silks and Art Goods

**Prize  
Winner  
and our**

**New Name**

**KENEALY'S**

**New short order  
and  
sandwich shop**

487 Alvarado Street  
Monterey

**All the coffee  
you can drink 5c**

**Sandwiches 10c**

Miss Mary Grinnell of Falmouth, Massachusetts is now visiting her home on Camino Real for several weeks.

Mrs. Robert W. Ritchie has returned from a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Earl Riley in San Francisco.

## NIELSEN BROTHERS GROCERY

(Market Del Mar)

Telephone  
964

Dolores between  
7th and 8th

Sugar, 10 lbs. for	38c
Tuna, White Star, can	15c
Coffee, Schilling's, pound	31c
Puffed Wheat, package	10c
Butter, Solid Pack, pound	22c
Tomato Soup, Heinz, 3 for	23c
Ketchup, Heinz, 2 for	31c
Baked Beans, Heinz, 3 for	23c
Jellies, Heinz, 2 for	31c
Potatoes, U.S. No. 1, Idahos, 25 lbs.	29c
Vegetables, each bunch	1c

**Free Delivery**

## THE RED & WHITE STORES

## SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

DEL MONTE

**Peaches** No. 2 1/2 tin 10c

Melba halves of luscious fruit

**Ovaltine** 50¢ size 39c

The modern food beverage \$1.00 size 69c

MT. LOWE

**Butter,** per lb. 20c

Fresh creamery—solid pack

RED & WHITE 28 oz. tin

**Baked Beans** 15c

Oven baked—New England type

### Suggestions for Lenten Menus

**Oysters** tall tin 21c

Will-a-Point—giant in size—just right for fries

**Shrimp** 5-oz. tin 14c

Red & White—large size—dry pack

**Hominy** 2 No. 2 1/2 tins 25c

Hacienda—snow white hearts of corn kernels

**Spaghetti** 2 tall tins 15c

Franco-American—with a glorious tomato sauce

**Rice** 2-lb. carton 15c

Hacienda—long grain cooks white and flakey

quality the finest—prices amazingly low

**Snowdrift** 3-lb. tin 43c

Now at the lowest prices ever 6-lb. tin 69c

HACIENDA

**Asparagus** No. 2 tin 20c

Tender, large natural spears

HACIENDA 3 1/4 oz. package

**Gelatin Dessert** 6c

Ten tempting flavors—try the grape flavor

HACIENDA 8 oz. tins

**Fruits** 4 for 25c

Pears, peaches, apricots and cherries

STEWART'S 8 oz. jars

**Fruit Jam** 3 for 25c

Your choice of varieties

### Family Flour

RED & WHITE VERIGOOD

73c 24.5-lb. sk. 49c

For every family use

### Soaps

**Ivory Soap** per bar 5c

Medium size—The white cake that floats

**Oxydol** large pkg. 20c

FREE—A small pkg. with each large purchased

**P and G Naptha** 5 bars 13c

The largest selling soap in the world

**Soap Powder** large pkg. 29c

BLUE & WHITE—For all household and

laundry uses

**Red & White Laundry** 5 bars 13c

The safe, fast working soap

See your Red & White Store for cleaning needs

HACIENDA

**Spinach** No. 2 1/2 tin 16c

This garden green at its best

HACIENDA

**Tomatoes** No. 1 tin 10c

Extra fancy solid packs No. 2 1/2 tin 15c

DEL MONTE 8 oz. tins

**Tomato Sauce** 3 for 10c

For cooking uses

RED & WHITE 1 lb. tin

**Baking Powder** 23c

A dependable baking ingredient

### Breakfast Dishes

**Grapenuts** per pkg. 15c

The choice of millions

**Mother's Oats** large pkg. 23c

With useful chinaware

**Grapefruit** No. 2 tin 14c

HACIENDA—Whole segments of Florida's

finest fruit

**Chocolate** 1-lb. tin 29c

Red & White—ground for a tempting beverage

### Coffee

**Red & White** 1-lb. tin 32c

Vacuum packed—Dependable blend

### Toilet Tissue

RED & WHITE BLUE & WHITE

3 rolls 25c 6 rolls 39c

Soft tissue in sanitary wrapping

## FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

The Freshest of the Best

**DOLORES CASH GROCERY EWIG'S GROCERY**

Dolores Street near Post Office

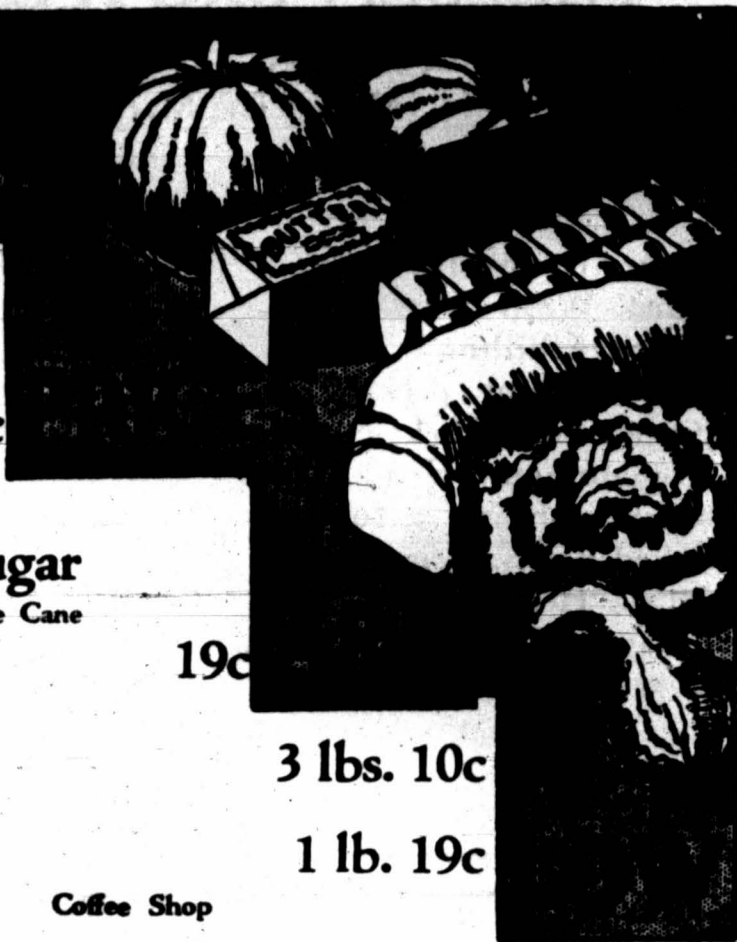
Ocean Avenue  
Across from Bank of Carmel





Services Held For Aged  
Pebble Beach Resident

Funeral services were held last week for Mrs. Mary M. Pickler, 83, who died after a lingering illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ethel P. Young, with whom she had lived for the past several years. Services were held at the Santa Cruz Mausoleum and were followed by cremation. Paul's Mortuary was in charge.



**Onions**  
Yellow  
4 lbs. 5c

**Sugar**  
Pure Cane  
5-lb. bag 19c

**Spinach** 3 lbs. 10c

**Coffee** 1 lb. 19c

Coffee Shop


- Milk, Dairy Maid, 4 tall cans ..... 19c
- Dog Food, Pet, 1 can ..... 5c
- Lima Beans, B & M, No. 2 can .... 10c
- S.O.S. magic scouring pads, 1 pkg. 19c
- Tomatoes, Columbus, solid pack  
No. 2½ can ..... 10c
- Codfish, pure Alaskan cod, 1-lb. pkg. 23c
- Sardines, Norwegians in pure olive  
oil, 1 can ..... 5c
- Apple Sauce, Motts, No. 2 can ... 10c
- Crab, Arctic Sea, regular can ..... 25c
- Rice Krispies, Kellogg's, 1 pkg. ... 10c
- Cocoanut, Bakers, shredded, 1 pkg. 10c

Not owned or operated by a  
chain or jobbers

Carmel Grocery

Ora Minges, Proprietor

Dolores Street Telephone 268



**Coffee** 1 lb. 31c 2 lbs. 60c  
Hill's Red Can

**Cigarettes**, 2 for 19c ctn. 95c  
Limit 1 Carton. Friday, Saturday Only

**Coffee, Fischers** 1 lb. 25c  
FISCHER'S. Mild, mellow and satisfying

**Salmon Del Monte** tall can 10c  
Rich, Red Sockeye. (Limit 2 cans)

**Lipton's Tea** ½-lb carton 30c  
1-lb. carton 59c  
YELLOW LABEL. Limit 1 lb.

**Flaked Wheat** 1g. pkg. 15c  
CARNATION—no premium

**Tomatoes**, 2 No. 2½ cans 25c  
F & P Solid Pack

**Salad Oil** gallon 43c  
Bring container

**PANCAKE FLOUR** 4-lb. cloth bag 17c  
10-lb. cloth bag 39c

**Corned Beef** 2 cans 27c  
PURE 3 lbs. 20c

**Semolina** 6-lb. wooden box 39c

**Namco Clams** 3 cans 23c

**Milk** 6 tall cans 25c  
GLEN MAID—Very rich 10 small cans 23c

**Peanut Butter** 1-lb. jar 11c  
2-lb. jar 19c

**M.J.B. Coffee** 1-lb. can 31c  
3-lb. can 89c

**Bananas** 3 lbs. 10c  
6 lbs. 19c

**Pippin Apples** 9 lbs. 23c  
35-lb. box 93c

**Apples** 5 lbs. 15c  
45-lb. box 1.23  
Extra fancy. Roman or Winesap

**Potatoes** 10 lbs. 12c  
Select Gems 25-lb. bag 27c

**Potatoes** 15-lb. bag 18c  
Select Gems 50-lb. bag 53c

**Peaches** 3 lg. No. 2½ cans 25c  
YOSEMITE—Ripe halves in rich syrup

**DURKEE'S Salad Aid** pint jar 13c  
quart jar 23c

**CALUMET Baking Powder** 2½-lb. can 51c  
5-lb. can 81c

**Sugar** 10-lb. cloth bag 37c  
(Limit 10 pounds)

**Heinz Catsup** 2 lg. btls. 29c

**Codfish** 1-lb tablet 13c  
(Limit 2 pounds)

**Flour** 24½-lb. bag 45c  
RED ROSE—Our finest blend 49-lb. bag 85c

**Shrimp** Sweet and clean 3 cans 25c

**Shortening** 8-lb. pail 51c

**WHITE BAR Laundry Soap** 10 bars 19c

**Preserves** 2-lb. 6-oz. jar 23c  
Strawberry, Raspberry, etc.

**Jello**, all flavors pkg. 5c  
New package—(Limit 3 pkgs.)

**Tuna** 3 No. ½ cans 29c  
A fine pack of flaked tuna

**Oranges** 3 doz. 25c  
Juicy Navels ½ box (12 doz.) 93c

**Grapefruit** 5 for 9c  
½ box (50) 83c  
Large size—Sweet Tulare fruit. 50 to ¾ box.

**Lemonettes** 2 doz. 15c  
Juicy. Tart.

**Onions** 6 lbs. 9c  
Yellow Globe variety.

**Artichokes** 3 for 10c  
Large size.

WE RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

NOW HERE

The New Ford V-8

112-inch wheelbase

New and distinctive lines, larger, roomier bodies, faster acceleration and increased power, speed and economy are outstanding features of the

comfort and a new pace in performance at a low price.

New FORD V-8 cylinder car. This is the roomiest and most powerful FORD ever built, and it brings a new style of beauty, a new standard of

See it at our Showrooms

CARMEL GARAGE

SALES



SERVICE

TELEPHONE 272



## A FIRM POLICY NEEDED

The PINE CONE is supporting E. H. Ewig as against Mrs. Emma E. Rendtorff in the present campaign for a school trustee of Sunset district for reasons that are important to every parent and to every taxpayer in the district. With the greatest respect for the undoubted merits of Mrs. Rendtorff as an educator, this is a time when business sense and hard masculine methods are needed on the school board here. The firmness that comes from personal contact with business affairs is essential in preserving what has been gained in the school, and holding it against the pressure of hard times and the attacks of various malcontents, who are attempting its dissolution.

There is no place for factions in the government of our school. Mrs. Rendtorff, in her letter published last week, defining her stand as a candidate, refers to *her* faction, and again to the "group I represent." When asked by the editor of the PINE CONE to whom she referred in these instances, she answered the group that elected Daisy Taylor as trustee last spring. There had waited upon her, urging her to run, a committee of George L. Wood, Henry F. Larouette, Daisy Taylor, Joseph A. Burge and Mrs. Johnson. This line-up does not indicate a desire for harmony. It does not promise harmony should Mrs. Rendtorff be elected, neither for the school board nor Mrs. Rendtorff.

For the best intentions in the world can not effect peace in the school district without a firm business-like policy in the board of trustees. That firmness will come in the election of E. H. Ewig to the office. His interest is that a father of children in the schools; of a taxpayer in the district; and of a business man without an axe to grind.

## TO GLADDEN THE EYE

An architectural advisory committee, that will, in consultation with governmental officials, plan to build a postoffice here pleasing to the majority of our people, and

## Carmel Pine Cone

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA

Established February 3, 1915

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

PERRY NEWBERRY and RANALD COCKBURN, Publishers

The Carmel Pine Cone's circulation covers Carmel, and in addition, circulates widely in the Highlands, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and a large portion of the Peninsula. Its policy is to print the true news and promote the welfare of Carmel and the Peninsula section.

## WHERE THE HAIRBELLS GROW

New songs are sung, new pictures spread,  
And the trails still call that knew my tread—  
The trails that lead to the things we know,  
Over scented hills—where the hairbells grow.

New songs from a restless toiling sea,  
And the musing pines in their reverie,  
That spill their scent to the whitened sand  
From mist wreathed hills on which they stand.

There's a steep descent to a sea of blue,  
Over brown dead needles flecked with dew—  
And the picture is ever in constant change  
From the singing sea—to the towering range.

Against a cloud a screeching gull  
And a raging wind and a softened lull,  
And a frothy wave that is beaten white  
On the weathered rocks at dead of night;

The sighing ebb as the sea crawls back,  
And the call of an owl when the night is black,  
The sun through a corridor of pines  
And a leaden sea scratched with gleaming lines—

New songs are sung, new pictures spread,  
And you watch and listen in my stead;  
And the things that I want are the things you know,  
Who live in the hills where the hairbells grow.

Hal Mac Chesney

## LIKE A LANTERN BURNING

When I have forgotten the sight of black moors lying  
Stark in the winter's rain,  
And the frosted leaf, and the bent bush of heather,  
And my heart's pain;  
Then will I come to remember where the birds are crying  
By the lake's dark shield,  
Your love like a lantern burning  
In a lonely field.

Helen Louise Jorze  
in Westward

fitting in with the general type of our buildings, has been named by Councilman Herbert Heron, with authority of Mayor Catlin. It embraces architects, builders and artists, and should be practical as well as artistic.

It is possible that the committee may consider a contest of plans, limited, perhaps, to local architects, or to Californian architects. This might be only for the general style of the building, its exterior appearance. Or the committee might determine merely to pass upon plans submitted, rejecting those that do not come up to Carmel's requirements in an artistic way. As undoubtedly some of the architects who will try for the postoffice are on the committee, that might prove awkward.

Anyhow, a lively new interest in our postoffice situation is promised by the committee's appointment.

## MAKE THE MONEY FLY

The Carmel Dollar is doing its stuff. Although less than 200 have as yet been issued, they are making a quick way toward redemption, and have relieved the unemployment situation in an appreciable manner.

There has been no congestion indicated, nor is there danger of it if the people generally remember to make use of this circulating medium as much as possible. When received, the Carmel Dollar should not be allowed to loaf in the cash register or the pocketbook, but should promptly be expended. It is only giving full value to its purpose when it is moving. That three cent stamp which attaches to its back is its reason for being. Every time a stamp is licked and gummed in place, unemployment is given a knock and depression is pressed further back.

Ask the merchant with whom you deal for a Carmel Dollar. If he hasn't one, tell him to find you one. Then stamp it, and pay it out. Buy something with it, and learn for yourself what a fine circulating medium the Carmel Business Association has given us.

## People Talked About

As Newberry's Authentic Auto-biography swings into times and places within the easy memory of many of its readers, its authenticity is being questioned. People who were a part of the events narrated are evidently not going to sit quietly back and let me manipulate them as I please, putting words into their mouths which they are quite sure they never spoke, and having them do things that they never, never would have done. I will have to step more discretely, and watch each step.

For instance, Bert Heron says that Mary Austin wasn't at that Forest Theatre meeting held on his front porch in May, 1910, and consequently didn't say anything that I said she said. She was in the east, had been gone from Carmel for two years, and didn't get back to Carmel until 1913. Undoubtedly, Bert is quite correct, and my memory is at fault. And in a way, the matter has importance.

Bert Heron founded the Forest Theatre. He thought of it first, and located it after days of hunting through the woods in Carmel.

He had discussed it with Mike Williams, but Mike was more interested in founding a university here than a theatre, and advised delay. It was Bert Heron who convinced J. F. Devendorf of the Carmel Development Company, of the advantages of such an open-air playhouse, and got his easy agreement to set aside the land for it, and put up much of the cost of building it. Far be it from me to rob him of that honor.

Comes a letter from the Big Sur concerning the autobiography. Harlow Clarke writes:

As you view again "that dark backward and abyss of time" of twenty years ago, you must, in writing your autobiography, regret that Carmel, its people and traditions, are not now as they have been. A stranger, I, too, regret the change. The Carmel you describe seems fraught with cheerful hospitality; the Carmel I have learned to know in the last few months is a place haunted by vile and unreasonable suspicion.

Does one of your village ordi-

nances prescribe that all visitors be well-dressed and clean-shaven? When I appear on the streets in plain but respectable clothes and a month-old beard, I am constantly harassed by your local Dogberry, whose knowledge of sleuthing seems dominated by the belief that all unshaven men are dangerous. Occasionally I must submit to questions like these:

"Where do you live?"  
"Where are you staying?"  
"What are you doing in Carmel?"

Or statements such as this:  
"People have called me up about you, and I want to find out your business here."

Call your dog off, Carmel! It is no vagrant who threatens your home or your unemployment fund, but a self-respecting poet who has conversed as an equal at many a gathering with George Sterling, Porter Garnett, and others of greater genius.

Jo Mora, one of the outstanding illustrators in the country as well as a leading sculptor, has a new

book coming off the press shortly called "A Log of the Spanish Main."

The book deals with material obtained by Mora during his recent trip to Central America over the Grace line steamship company. It contains maps and illustrations of the Spanish main done by Mora while on his trip.

The book is now in the hands of the printers and is scheduled to be placed in circulation within a short time.

When Bernice Fraser was a little girl, dolls and roller skates interested her but little—what took up most of her attention was a hand loom worked by the housemaid in her spare time.

Gradually the servant taught her one of the oldest arts that has come down to us—hand weaving. When she was still a girl in short skirts, Bernice did wonders on the loom that amazed even the ingenious servant girl.

Then Bernice was sent to school. Her interest went to other things as she became older and then later the hand weaving was forgotten when she married the late Judge Alfred P. Fraser.

Some years ago, however, Mrs. Fraser again took up hand weav-

ing and with Ruth Kuster opened a shop in the village. Later, Mrs. Fraser enlarged the shop and operated it alone in the Seven Arts building.

Here on two looms she has done work that has gone all over the world. Some of her hand made curtains are in the most artistic homes in California. Her hand-made ties have won comment in art magazines for the unusual painstaking technique found in all her work.

Van Wyck Brooks has completed his biography of Mark Twain, and it is published by Dutton under the title, "The Ordeal of Mark Twain." Like others of Brooks' biographies, it is a study of the inner man rather than of the great humorist's outward life, and shows an "artist who suffered though he laughed, a darling of the gods one day, and cast down in despair the next. He had everything—and nothing," as Charles Hanson Towne says in the Examiner.

Back in Carmel's early days, Van Wyck Brooks lived and worked here. In the production of "Alice in Wonderland" in 1912, Brooks played the Carpenter, and did it well.





## THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL



Week end guests at Hotel La Ribera included: Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas, Palo Alto; Mr. and Mrs. F. Benner, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Feinberg, San Francisco; Mr. Martin Curran, Berkeley; Mr. Walter L. Catlett, Hollywood; Mr. F. Andre, Hollywood; Mr. E. W. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Belgrano, Miss E. M. Thomagale, Miss A. F. Leny, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Stewart, Los Angeles; Miss Ethel Ben-

nett, Oakland; Mrs. M. C. Brett, Palo Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gaberel of San Francisco recently spent several days of their honeymoon in Carmel, stopping at La Ribera.

Mrs. Etta Stackpole returned Wednesday from a business trip to San Jose and San Francisco. She was gone several days.

Several road repairing jobs were under way this week according to Miss Clara Kellogg, street commissioner. Work was resumed on the gutters on Fourth street. Because the 15-inch culverts were so successful in many places in the city, 30-inch culverts are being made and it is planned to lay them in the Fourth street ravine.

Miss Janeva Cotter of Watsonville spent the day last Sunday as the guest of Mrs. Etta Stackpole.

Fifty dollars was received by the Woman's club at a card party held at the scout house last Monday. The money will be turned over to the employment fund.

An airplane trip was taken last weekend by Johnnie Bell of the Carmel Daffy and Neil Twilegar of El Fumador, when the two

flew down to a point about thirty miles south of King City, and feeling very much like having a smoke they picked out a spot in a canyon and landed. The trip lasted about four hours.

An interesting story was told at the Monterey Airport of two intrepid airmen who while enjoying a joy-ride over the Peninsula decided to drop very low while flying over the Carmel hill. During the jaunt there was much arguing as to who was going to fly the ship. Suddenly as they breasted the hill the motor failed. Without hesitation the pilot of the ship turned to his companion and said "Here you fly her now." They made the airport safely.

Mrs. Tom Clements of Los Angeles and formerly of Carmel Highlands was in town for a brief visit.

Ernest M. Whitcomb of Amherst, Massachusetts, is staying at his Pebble Beach home for the balance of the winter.

Miss Jean Elliot is visiting her home on Point Lobos. Miss Elliot is a graduate of Monterey high school and is now training to be a nurse at Highlands hospital in Oakland.

Rev. Willis Walker of Carmel was the principal speaker last week at a dinner meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Business and Professional Women's club. Monterey city officials and representatives of other peninsula service clubs were also present.

Mrs. David Nixon is the new president of the Carmel Missionary Society, following her election to that office at a meeting last week at the Carmel Community church. Other officers named include Mrs. E. L. Taylor, vice-president; Mrs. Clara Beller, second vice-president; Miss Agnes Williston, secretary; Miss Mary Barnes, treasurer and Mrs. Willis G. White will have charge of missionary literature. Reports of activities of the society during the past year were made by various committee chairmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Humphrey entertained at an informal party Saturday night at their home on Camino Real. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rohr, Mr. and Mrs. John Neikirk, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Allen Reynolds and several others.



Better meals  
every time

with  
**CURTIS**

**MERCHANTS' LUNCH**  
Week days 50¢  
11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday Chicken and  
Turkey Dinner  
50¢ 75¢

When "Over the Hill"

**E  
E A T  
T**

Quickly and deliciously at  
**Siddall's Cafeteria**  
458 Alvarado Street  
Monterey

NOTHING DOES SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE AS YOUR TELEPHONE



When you're away from home—

Say "goodnight"  
to the little fellow  
by telephone!

SOME DAY he will think about the miracle of hearing Daddy's voice from miles away. But now it's enough to just hear that voice. From any of eighteen million telephones in this country you can talk homeward—swiftly, clearly, at low cost.

**THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY**  
Business Office: Dolores and Seventh · Telephone Carmel 20

**WOLTER'S  
WOOD AND  
COAL YARD**  
FORMERLY LEIDIG'S  
at your service

Featuring  
good quality

Telephone 231  
Seventh at Mission

**BARNET SEGAL**

Real Estate, Insurance, Rentals

Loans, Notary

TELEPHONE 63, OCEAN AVENUE

**Your Own Ideal of Living  
and at Lessened Expenses**

Visitors from Carmel find in Hotel Canterbury an appreciated atmosphere of quiet charm and dignity . . . downtown, 250 outside rooms, each with tub and shower. Spacious dining room overlooking colorful patio garden.

Rates

Single, \$2.00 to \$3.50

Twin Beds, \$4.00 to \$5.00

Double, \$3.50 to \$4.50

Suites, \$6.00 to \$10.00

Attractive Weekly and Monthly Rates

KENT W. CLARK, Managing Owner  
SAN FRANCISCO



**Hotel Canterbury**  
750 Sutter St.

"... let's buy one of the new  
**AUTOMATIC WATER HEATERS**

Mr. Boss . . .

"A grand idea," replies Mr. Boss, "the old heater is too slow. Funny we put up with it so long."

"Just the thing too," adds Mrs. Boss, "to get the dishes and the washing done quicker."

"We'll call it our Spring Investment," adds Mr. Boss with finality.



HAS your present water heater slowed down with old age and become wasteful? Does more heat from your water heater and tank go toward heating the kitchen and basement than goes toward heating water? Perhaps a new Automatic Water Heater would actually save you money.

An Automatic heats water cheaper per gallon than any other method of heating water in the home. Just as new gas ranges with insulated ovens and automatic heat control are better built, are cheaper to operate, do the job they were made for better, so too, is the new Automatic Water Heater better in all respects. Investigate the new Automatic Water Heaters carefully. Consider their construction. The outer casing is a steel

shell, enamelled in kitchen colors, and smooth as porcelain. Then comes a thick blanket of insulating wool completely covering the water storage tank within. At the base of the storage tank is the

automatically controlled gas burner. It starts itself. It stops itself. The insulated tank keeps the hot water stored ready for instant service at the turn of a faucet.

The Automatic costs 50% less than water heaters rendering similar service only a few years ago. Right now, too, you can purchase an Automatic for as little as \$4.85 down and as little as \$3.85 a month. This is for complete installation. Investigate this low-cost, hot water service for your home today.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE

**P.G. and E.**

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians

217-333



# Newberry's Authentic Autobiography

XXXVIII

After the excitement of political campaigns in the city, life in Carmel during those early days seemed peaceful and quiet. There were not more than four hundred residents of the town, and everybody knew more or less of the others. Its few organizations were inclusive, and the activities of the Arts and Crafts, the Manzanita Club and the Forest Theater Society were community affairs.

There was no municipal government, no police or fire protection, and taxes, based upon values as farm-lands, were low and unconsidered. Wood fires burned in fireplaces, coal-oil lamps illumined houses at night, and cordwood, gasoline or oil served the kitchen needs of the homes. The telephone was a long way in the future, and the village newspaper was a board fence on Ocean avenue, where important information, notices of meetings, and of lost and found articles were tacked. There was one automobile of permanent location in Carmel, owned and garaged by William T. Kibbler, the nabob of Carmel.

## THE COMMUNITY CHURCH

LINCOLN STREET

The  
Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw  
Minister

### MORNING WORSHIP

at 11:00 a.m.  
Graded School at 9:45 a.m.

Make Your Church Home  
With Us

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block north  
of Ocean Avenue, between  
Fifth and Sixth

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.  
Wednesday Evening Meeting  
8:00 p.m.

### Reading Room

Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00  
Evenings: Tuesdays and Friday  
7:30 to 9:00

(Closed holidays)

Public Cordially Invited

## ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Monte Verde Street  
South of Ocean Avenue

The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector

### SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer  
and Sermon

All Are Cordially Invited

Bertha and I were too busy with house building and earning a living at the writing game to do much in the social line that first winter in our village life. We found the place for our milk bottle in the shrine at Carmelo and Thirteenth streets, together with the MacGowan-Cookes and Connellys, and sometimes met one or the other of our neighbors for a few minutes chat while gathering in the bottle. We made no efforts to get better acquainted and were delighted to find that nobody struggled to know us. Picnics and beach suppers, which had seemed a threat to our necessary labors in the summer, were discontinued now that the winter rains had set in, and we saw very little of the Sterlings or our other few friends in Carmel.

It was one afternoon while I sat on the roof patching the leaks with shingles, that I heard the church bell ringing in a frantic manner that spelled alarm. There was insistence in its clamor that brought me hastily to the ground, and started me running toward. Back of the bell's pealing, more indistinct as though further away, came the jangle of a harshly beaten triangle.

I made across lots over the shortest trail to town in a fast trot. Others were hastening in the same direction, calling their questions, or answering them with shakes of the head. Probably a fire, although nobody seemed to know more than I did, that the alarm was calling for Carmel's people to help.

As we struck in on Ocean avenue at Monte Verde street, we could see a considerable gathering of men before the Carmel Development Co.'s office, with others joining it at every moment. Information was coming now, and we learned something of the reason for the clangor as we joined the outer fringe of the group. A young woman was lost, had wan-

dered away in the night, sick and perhaps delirious. She was a teacher in the school. A search for her would be started at once.

Men were told off to hunt through the wilderness of woods in the Del Monte properties—what is now Pebble Beach. Another group was sent into the tangle along the river's bank, and another into the Eighty Acres and Hatton's pasture lands. I was selected as one of two men who would patrol the beach from the bath-house at the end of Ocean avenue southward to the river's mouth.

My partner proved to be Tom Reardon, who had played a part in the Forest Theater production of *David*, and whom I knew slightly. In the next twelve hours we were to establish a friendship that lasted until his untimely death a few years ago. He had known the missing teacher, and the search for her body was more personal and vital to him than to me, who had never even seen her. He felt certain that she had committed suicide in despair of life's happiness caused by her illness and recent criticisms of her work in the school.

It was an afternoon and night of storm, with visibility obscured, even in daylight, by the rain and murk of fog. Tangled seaweed adrift in such weather has a fearful resemblance to more gruesome things. We would stare for minutes at a floating bunch of kelp before we could determine that it was only kelp.

When night came down, I brought Reardon to the house and Bertha gave us dinner and found us heavy coats, for the night would be cold on patrol. Also we took from the house extra candles for our tin-can lanterns—"bugs," they were called. She made us promise that we would make up to the house every hour or two, where she would have a pot of coffee ready for us.

The night passed slowly, with Reardon and I making a careful way along the beach inspecting every drift of log or seaweed as the tide went out and left new mounds to raise anxious doubts, or uncovered unsearched points of rock to be examined. Once or twice we met the patrol from above the bath-house at the joining of our beats, and heard their story of vain efforts. We knew that none of the searching parties had been successful, or the church bell would have been rung again.

In one of our several trips to the house for coffee, we found Bertha had a companion and an odd story to tell us. While she was alone there, she had heard a fumbling at the door. Frightened terribly, certain that the missing woman had come, appalled at the thought that she might be crazed or injured, she managed to call out, "Come in!"

For answer, there was another jarring of the door, as though somebody had fallen against it. Bertha forced her feet to carry her into the passageway, made her reluctant hand unlatch the door. Through it came a large dog, a perfect stranger to her, wagging its bushy tail.

Bertha almost fell upon the visitor and hugged it in relief of her fears. The dog was of a most friendly disposition, and seemed content to remain and keep her company in her aloneness. With his companionship all fears vanished, and after we left for the beach, she curled up in a big chair before the fireplace, and with the dog sleeping at her feet, fell

into a deep slumber. At daylight, the dog awoke her, asked to be let out, and disappeared in the woods.

It was two days later that the body of the teacher was found by some boys who had gone fishing from a point of rocks to the north of town. I was glad that the location of the discovery was not on our beat. Reardon and I had not overlooked any suspicious floating thing that night.

I had built a room upstairs in an end of the gable for my writing affairs, but found that the winter storms interrupted work too severely, and had to move down in front of the fireplace. That wall of my house that faced the heavier winds was too pliable for comfort. It fairly wove back and forth in the blasts, and might possibly have made me seasick. I was still writing tales of adventure, "westerns" as they called them in the market-places of the east, and selling them with an encouraging degree of regularity. Although my prices were not high, the pay was commensurate to the amount of work put into their building, and as I was expanding short stories into novelette lengths by padding, I was doing very well at the new trade.

(To be continued next week)

## THE PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Cosy cottage for two, all modern conveniences, gas, garage, close in. Address Box 345 Carmel or telephone 166-W

## MISCELLANEOUS

LOST: Shell rim glasses on Casanova street with name of optometrist, Albert E. Rinch, in case. If found Return Box T, Pine Cone office.

WORK WANTED: Filipino wants job as houseboy and will do a little gardening. Good worker and honest, with reasonable pay. Local references. Write Box 948, Carmel.

POSITION WANTED: Trained nurse desires position as companion, or Companion - Housekeeper. Good needlewoman. Excellent references. Moderate salary. Write Nurse, care of Miss Craft, P.O. Box 81, Carmel.

## NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TRUSTEE

Notice is hereby given to the electors of Sunset Elementary School District of Monterey County, California, that the annual election for School Trustee for Sunset Elementary School District will be held at the Sunset Schoolhouse in said district on the last Friday in March, viz, March 31, 1933. It will be necessary to elect one trustee for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of nine A.M. and seven o'clock P.M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:  
JOHN BATHEN, Inspector;  
ALICE ASKEW, Judge;  
FRANK TOWNSEND, Judge.

Signed:  
DAISY B. TAYLOR  
FERDINAND HAASIS  
CLARA N. KELLOGG, Clerk  
School Trustees  
Sunset Elementary School District

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF  
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA,  
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY  
OF MONTEREY

In the matter of the Estate of PRESTON W. SEARCH, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Executor of the Will of Preston W. Search, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or

to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executor at law offices of Silas W. Mack, Old First National Bank Building, No. 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate,) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated Feb. 3rd, A.D. 1933.

FREDERICK PRESTON SEARCH

Executor of the Will of  
Preston W. Search, Deceased

SILAS W. MACK,

Attorney for Executor

Date of first publication Feb. 10, 1933

Date of last publication Mar. 10, 1933

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Telephone 990 P. O. Box 938

## INSURANCE

### ALL KINDS

L. L. BENSON

San Carlos between 7th and 8th Carmel California

## GRIMES & RUHL

308 ALVARADO STREET

Locksmiths  
Gunsmith  
Bicycle Repairing  
Monterey 5993

Phone 929-J Leiding Apt.

## DR. GRANT PHILLIPS

Chiropractor

Radionic · Diet · Deep Therapy  
Dolores Street Carmel

## Del Monte Dog & Cat Hospital

"For those who Care"

W. H. HAMMOND,  
Veterinarian

Castroville Highway

1 mile north of Del Monte  
Telephone Monterey 8324

## PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Efficiency Expert  
Bookkeeping—Collections  
Income Tax Reports  
GRACE HAMILTON  
Carmel 4—Box 151

## The Del Monte Kennels

Owner

Miss Marion Kingland

Bathing, Boarding, Stripping

Castroville Highway, Monterey 5327

## Dr. Carl L. Fagan

Osteopath

Telephone 6539

Spazier Building  
Monterey

## ARGYLL CAMPBELL

E. GUY RYKER

Attorneys at Law

Spazier Building  
Monterey, California

## MASSAGE

MRS. A. P. JORGENSEN

Graduated in Stockholm, Sweden  
Treatment at Patient's Residence  
by appointment

Phone 906 Carmel · P.O. Box 622

## Carmel Development Company

Offers a few remaining

## SCENIC HOME SITES

at

## Carmel Highlands

EL PASEO BUILDING  
CARMEL  
TELEPHONE 12

J. F. DEVENDORF  
President



## Tickle Leaves For Capitol Ready To Urge Cut in Taxes

Convinced that drastic steps must be taken to slash state expenditures and reduce taxes. Sen-

## PLEASE

MAKE RESERVATIONS IN ADVANCE

particularly on Sunday

In order to give the best service we ask that you reserve your table before you come. By so doing you will be assured of prompt service with no waiting for tables or service. We publish this notice because of last Sunday's crowd. Service was badly delayed because we had no time to employ extra help

### WINTER PRICES

Luncheon ..... 40¢  
Dinner ..... 50¢  
Sunday Dinner ..... 75¢  
Saturday night turkey dinner 65¢

## Ye Old Cabin Inn

Telephone 909

Camino Real two doors south of Ocean Avenue

ator E. H. Tickle of Carmel Highlands left this week to attend the second half of the legislature in session at Sacramento.

Before departing for the capitol, Senator Tickle informed the Pine Cone that he would bend every effort to put state finances on a business-like basis. He explained that the matter of taxation today was of paramount importance to every resident and property owner.

"There was a time," Tickle pointed out, "when a mere mention of taxation at a public meeting would send the audience into a bored slumber. Today, however, taxes are the most important thing you can mention. And why not? It is close to the pocket book and affects every resident of the state."

"Expenditures of the state in past years have been tremendous and increasing at an alarming rate, instead of dropping. With state finances in their present condition, the hardest job facing us is to get people to realize that they will have to forego many of their pet hobbies."

Tickle explained that everyone wants some form of special service from the government, and each one thinks his own special service is the most important.

But, according to Tickle, when the state is facing the dangerous necessity of levying a tax on the common property owner of 45 cents on \$100 assessed valuation, each must be prepared to give up something.

Tickle will be away from Car-

mel until the end of the legislature. He is accompanied by Mrs. Tickle.

### Dinner Planned

A real home-cooked Southern dinner is being planned at the Manzanita club for March 8 for members and their guests.

Conrad Imelman and Dr. John R. Gray are slated to be the cooks for the dinner. There will be extensive entertainment afterward. A good time is expected and all members are urged to be on deck.

### Herman Crossman In Charge of Trapshoot

Herman S. Crossman of Carmel, president of the Del Monte gun club, is in charge of the Del Monte handicap and hundred trapshoot now being staged and lasting until Sunday. The shoot is one of the most important in the country and many sportsmen coming from all sections will participate. Captain Billy Fawcett, trapshoot champion, will again take part in the competition.

### Suits Shown At Cinderella Shop

Smart and entirely new are the suits being shown at the Cinderella shop, with delightful blouses and sweaters to go with them. These come direct from New York and are personally selected by Miss Prentiss.

There are also many good looking cottons, linens, and Byella

flannel dresses for Badminton or sports of any kind.

If you need them there are enchanting new evening dresses too.

Time to

## "BRUSH UP"

on Bristle Goods

FOR A LIMITED TIME WE OFFER

### High Grade Brushes

both imported and domestic at great savings . . .

25% to 50% discount

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

## The Dolores Pharmacy

Dolores at 7th Avenue  
Telephone "400"



# Spring Style Review



At

## HARLAN'S MILLINERY

Our shop is teeming with the things that will interest the 1933 woman who wishes to keep up with the moment

From the San Francisco style show we bring ready-made hats in all the new shapes and colorings . . . Pancakes . . . Pillboxes . . . Fedoras . . . and shallow tailored styles. Straws, felts, . . . everything

Our designer, too, returns with blocks in all new models and with complete equipment for making new hats, or remodeling your present hats, to your individual size and head-form

Won't you come in?

In the Monterey Hotel Lobby opposite Palace Drug Co.

406 Alvarado Street, Monterey

### Game Cock Values

Instead of asking for a dollar pair of silk hose and taking your chances of getting something that will wear well, drop into that charming store the Game Cock and ask Mrs. Yates there to show you her real quality hose and then only pay a dollar for it. That is the real way to buy hose to get the best values for your money. And as a special this week Mrs. Yates is offering this same high quality hose for a price much under its regular marking.

Drop into the Game Cock shop on Ocean avenue and see all the new exclusive lines of popular hosiery.

### What's What in Hats Shown at Harlan's

Literally, preparations have been going on for weeks at Harlan's Millinery to bring a veritable hat style show to the Monterey Peninsula.

And what a show it is! Everything new in ready made hats is there, and there is complete new equipment for remodelling present hats and making new ones to suit the individual taste and head shape.

There are ready made Pancakes, Fedoras, Shallow tailored styles, straws, felts, and in short, anything. New blocks for making all the new models are also there.

They're worth going to see.

### Stockings that look

SHEER

yet wear

WELL

Chiffon hose—the new spring shades—sponsored by Schaparelli and Chanel

89c

For two pairs or more

\$1.00 single pairs

Service hose \$1.00  
Evening and dress hose  
a McCallum Ingrain  
\$1.65

Extremely sheer and divinely smooth



For tennis and Badminton see our Angora socks . . .